Boston. Jan 9. 1839.

Saturday noon.

Dear Deborah,

Thursday I believe I wrote. Henry Colman called in the evening. Yesterday we all went to hear Cresson. Geo Bloke being ill & one other member of the Committee engaged, there was no hearing before the Committee, but Cresson paid he would address those present. This he did in Colonisation itself & among other things expressed his pleasure at seeing ladies present. The only ladies present were ourselves, the South wicks, & two others. Henry changed his seat to speak to Wendell & Francis Jackson. Cresson very snappishly remarked that he wished gentlemen would preserve silence, that their speaking was a great hindrance to him. This worked up Henry's ire & he rose & marched out, followed by Wendell & Francis. On Tuesday next Cresson speaks again. - Now for the aspect of the times. A letter has been received by Garrison from Gerrit Smith (Dear Gerrit) enclosing $150 for the Liberator and full of kindness.

W. Bassett called here to tell us that things were going on well down at Lynn, that Torrey had sent his circular to their Societies, asking them to take action upon it & that the Societies had gone very unanimously against it, and that each of the Societies there being three a Lynn Society & a Lynn F. Mens Society had voted to send 60 delegates. Edwin Thompson has come out from the peelers and betrayed their plans to the faithful. The plan has been laid that St Clair should the first thing move a Resolution that the members of the Mass. Soc. and all male delegates take part in the meeting. It is thought that upon this the two parties will join battle. Bassett was in a very hopeful state of mind & voice too, for he was all of a grin.

Henry called last night at Garrisons & saw Mr Bradburn there. He is there as steel. A Board meeting is to be holden this afternoon to get meet two brethren from N. Y. who have come on to talk about money. Leavitt is one, but who the other I know not. When shall you be in. I want you to bring in the carpet bag for me to take to Groton. Dont forget this as I have nothing else. Also ask Lucia if she can bring me, or more properly lend me a vandyke that I can take with me. That is the thing I most need. Also bring with you, my pitch plaster for my chest or shoulder shoulder me considerable. This weather is dreadful. It is enough to put one into a consumption. It increases my tendency to a cough very much. I have heard nothing more from Mary Ann. Marshall Spring is very sick of a typhus fever, so said Miss Coffin who called here this morning. James Robbins' wife is in a family way & so to her great grief cannot go to the Annual meeting.

I have no attention as Henry said to send any more Library books to Weymouth, for I shall have to pay nine pence out of my own pocket for the book. That female Solomon Lizzy managed to acquaint her father the other day about the watch. Miss Sawyer has made the sofa look very well. She is to come here Monday to do Mrs Grant. Her other old silk she has carried to the dye house. I am very sorry for the poor Marks. I have not yet seen any account of it in the paper but there was one in the Courier. Warren dined here. He says he has no thought of going out to Weymouth to the Ball. He is much troubled about his money for board as Miss Eaton sent him a note to the store to day asking for it. All we could do for him was to tell him either to try to induce Miss E. to wait for her money or to try to persuade John Tyler to do right, but he

appeared quite unwilling to follow either of these plans. We had none of us any money to lend him & if we had had it, I suppose we should never have seen it again. Talk to Henry about his affairs.

Dont forget the carpet bag.

Bys ever Anne.

I forgot to say that under Abby Kelley's rule, the Female Soc. of Millbury have appointed delegates.

Abby holds to them like a blood hound.

Miss Deborah Weston.

Weymouth.

Politeness of Mr Quincy